

A CONFESSION-A THANKSGIVING; AND A **PUZZLE** 

yond that, I don't know any two fowls in my flock apart.

in my flock apart.

We need eggs in our business when it comes to various cooking details, and an occasional chicken-pie beats a dinner of herbs all hollow. For these reasons, we keep a few hens, about twenty, on the average. When I say "keep," I mean that we furnish them lodgings, food and water. But, beyond that they get small attention. I yond that, they get small attention. I don't want anything more to do with them than just to do my duty by them, as required of one who by superior strength holds inferior beings in an enforced captivity.

They have a shanty-roofed house, They have a shanty-roofed house, eighteen by ten feet, with a dirt (gravel) floor, free from all obstructions. It is built of straight-edged boards, up and down, covered on the outside with roofing paper. Has two glazed windows on the higher south front, and a double door, one of tight boards and one of two-inch netting. The eight door is shut nights; the screen door is shut days. Ever since the first heavy snows came, almost three months ago, they have been conthree months ago, they have been confined to this house, there being a persistent snow-bank three feet deep against the little slide-door which opens on their run at the north side.

They get a bran-mash in the morning corn on the ear at morn and a

ing, corn on the ear at noon, and a feed of mixed omis, buckwheat and cracked corn at night, scattered on the dirt floor. Occasionally a few baskets of barn-floor sweepings are thrown in for them to scratch over. Each morning they get a good sized mangel wurzel, are kept constantly supplied with water—which is always wet, but which I have never yet suc-ceeded in finding any way to keep clean—and have a pan full of ground limestone always sitting in one corner ander the roosts. Occasionally I pound up a few quahaug shells on a project ing stone of the underpinning.

Their run is about forty feet long by eighteen feet wide, inclosed with a six-foot wire fence. With the excep-tion of a very few days in early spring, after the snow has gone but before the first garden seeds are sown, and a few days in fall, before the early snows and after the last cabbage has snows and after the last cabbage has been pulled, they are confined to house and run all the time. In mid-winter they are confined to house alone.

I have rever sold any old hens. When they die of old age. I add them to the manure heap. Some of my present flock may be nine or ten years old, for all I know. Rats caught and killed all but two of the twenty old pullets I had hatched last spring. With the exception of those two they are

he exception of those two they are all what are classed as old hens.

Moreover, they are inbred to an extent which would fill the soul of a

eugenic lien man with inexpressible horror. We've always run to White

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.)
This is partly a confession; partly a thanksgiving; and partly a puzzle.
Needless to say, being all three at once it is about hens.

New Years a 'lear way' in any the best methor and learning to make the best method to make the b Now, I'm not a 'hen man', in any sense of the word. I have no liking for the birds, po intelligent knowledge of them, no interest in them, such as I have in horses and sheep. I know the rooster—when he crows—but, beyond that I don't know any two forts.

And yet my old hens, not modernly housed, not scientifically fed, not given any "rum," inbred and mismanaged—"You're not fit to be allowed to keep hens," said one indignant poultry man to me, the other day—and yet those miserable fowls have been simply shucking out eggs, this winter, as if they were paid to do so! I haven't enough interest in them, as a rule, to keep any sort of record. But, for more than two months, they've been "doine" from six to fourteen eggs a day, withkeep any sort of record. But, for more than two months, they've been "doing" from six to fourteen eggs a day, without a let-up. There have been but few days when they fell as low as six, fewer than those on which they put out fourteen. I'm a little sorry, now, that I didn't keep a record from the first of December, just for curiosity's sake. But it's safe to say that they've averaged ten eggs a day for that period. That is an egg a hen every other day.

I've just counted the eggs gathered in the last seven days: sixty-six of them on hand, besides at least half-a-dozen used by the missus to make cake. That corroborates my guess of the average daily laying,

Won't any competent and intelligent couliry keeper agree that, considering my comparative neglect of my hens and despite my general disregard of the most important rules for foster-ing egg production, I ought to be mighty thankful?

Anyway, whatever his possible polition, I am thankful and want to excress my thanksgiving publicly. If it be true that I don't deserve my blessings in the way of eggs, just asky yourself if we any of us really deserve all cur blessings. all cur blessings
all cur blessings
Most of us are willing to admit,
theoretically, that if we all got only
and exactly what we deserve we should
get less candy and shorter commons

than we do. I have one poultryman neighbor

who spends his entire time tending his hens. He has between twelve and thirteen hundred of them, housed in the most approved buildings, given the most scientifically compounded rations, studied constantly and actually made the subject of made the subject of more solicitions care than some folks give their children. At last reports, he was getting about two hundred eggs a day, or about a new per hor box



## **Crops That Count**

One big crop counts much, but it is the same first-class yield year after year that brings in the money. And to keep your soil rich and fertile, you must restore the food that crops take away nature's food. Good seed, good crops and good money are the results of using nature's fertilizer of BONE, BLOOD and MEAT.

Lowell Animal Fertilizers are the right fertilizers because they are made out of BONE, BLOOD, MEAT and high grade chemicals. Lowell Fertilizers not only make one crop grow, but they

# WE PAY CASH FOR OLD FALSE TEETH

Bring Them In or Mail Them in Any Condition, Parts of Whole. Nothing to Sell or Exchange. N. E. ARTIFICIAL TOOTH CO., 52 Broadway, Norwich

# Don't You Want Good Teeth?

Does the dread of the dental chair cause you to neglect them? You need have no fears. By our method you can have your teeth filled, crowned or extracted ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN.

CONSIDER THESE OTHER FEATURES STRICTLY SANITARY OFFICE

STERILIZED INSTRUMENTS

CLEAN LINEN ASEPTIC DRINKING CUPS LOWEST PRICES CONSISTENT WITH BEST WORK If these appeal to you, call for examination and estimate. charge for consultation.

DR. F. C. JACKSON . DR. D. J. COYLE

#### DENTISTS (Successors to the King Dental Co.)

208 - MAIN- ST. 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Asistant

NORWICH, CONN. SUNDAYS, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Telephone

hundred, likewise modernly housed, constantly 'tended to, fed rations which are weighed and mixed about as carefully as a druggist's prescription. He is actually fond of those fowls, knows every one from all the others, and humors particular habits and whims. At last reports, he was getting about fifty-five eggs a day, or about an egg per hen every five and a half days.

ago, the inference is plain in which class he grades me!

Jenks, on the other hand, more suavely agrees that it's as much a puzzle to him as to me.

The disquieting thing about it all to me is that, the longer I live on the farm and the more I have to do with beasts and birds and bugs and plants and other farm habitants, the more of just such puzzles I'm constantly plumping into.

mismanaged and abused, rave a crop over again.

Now I come to the puzzle part:

Why on earth do I get, this beastly winter weather, a high proportional income of eggs which, by all the laws of hendom and all the rules of the experts I don't deserve, while Jones and Jenks, who by those same laws and rules deserve eggs by the bushel aren't getting them? Jones, who hasn't much patience with my weakness, says he can't explain it except on the old theory that the good Lord looks out especially for children and fools. As I graduated from the primary department more than fifty years ago, the inference is plain in which

cockerels are eaten, with the exception of three or four which are keptinto the winter. The one of these which eventually succeeds in licking all the others and becoming literally "cock of the roost," is saved to fertilize the eggs for next spring's setting.

There! If that isn't a confession of bad poultry management and incompetence in the eyes of any professional "hen man," then I'll be surprised. Now comes in the thanksgiving part.

We've been having, all around my hen-house, the worst winter weather known hereabouts for many years. Intense cold, high winds, constant snows, absence of sunshine have combined to make it a winter to be classed with the decidedly "old-fashioned" kind.

And yet my old hens, not modernly housed, not scientifically fed, not given any "run," inbred and mismanaged—

or plust such publics of the constantly plumping into.

One year I sowed a small patch of oats the same day that a neighbor's held men were sowing a large field just over the fence. The soil is the same both sides of that fence and, of course, climatic conditions are alike. There was no appreciable difference in the preparation of the soil. I worked hard and late, in the face of a threatening storm, to get my seed well hurrowed in before dark. The men on the other side knocked off about three o'clock to go to a ball game, leaving their seed on top of the ground, unharrowed. That night it began to rain and for ten days the soil was unworkable. In the mean time about forty hens were industriously gathering their daily rations from the seed oats scattered over the surface of my neighbor's field.

Naturally I, who had treated my faithfully extended the faithfully extended to the fact of the same day that a neighbor's and did a lot of work. And the crop hat the fence and, of course, climatic conditions are alike fence. The soil is the same both sides of that fence and, of course, climatic conditions are alike. There was no appreciable difference in the preparation of the soil. I worked hard and late, in the face of a threaten

Naturally I, who had treated my field intelligently and faithfully, expected the results to show it.

But that other field, neglected and mismanaged and abused, rays a shown me that I've got to begin all

have to be studied like problems in mental arithmetic and humored like sick girls. Some years ago, I thought I had found the right medicine, at last, for one of the worst of them. I put it on a different mixing of fertilizer, and got fine results. This was pleasant but I was too wary to bet heavy on just one season's experience. So I tried the same plan a second year, both times in merely experimental quantity. Again it worked well. A convinced me that I, at last, had that

THE FARMER.

fowl breeding or grain growing or truck producing. It's a great big annual puzzle box for the practical farmous producing. It's a great big annual puzzle box for the practical farmous p

Next Monday, AUDITORIUM 6 BIG Acts-6 No Advance in Prices Tuesday, Wednesday AUDITORIUM 6 BIG Acts-6 Usual 3 Shows Daily THE WORLD'S FAMOUS JAIL BREAKER BRINDAMOU

MISS ANITA ARLISS Prima Donna Soubrette

THE HARDING SISTERS

THE OLIVER MOROSCO

COMPANY Presents

Dainty Singers and Dancers

T. W. GOODWIN & CO .- 3 People-3 Roaring Comedy Sketch, Special Scenery

Presenting an Act That Will Make You Marvel JOE KING

Comedy Juggling Novelty

AND HANDCUFF KING

In a Wonderful 3-HERBERT BROS-3 Comedy Bar Performance

BY FAR THE GREATEST VAUDEVILLE SHOW EVER PRESENTED AT THIS HOUSE

BLANCHE RING in THE YANKEE GIRL

TODAY--BLANCHE SWEET in "THE SECRET SIN" and 3 VAUDEVILLE NUMBERS--TODAY 

particular bird by the tail. So, the fourth year, I "plunged" heavy; put in a lot of fertilizer and a lot of seed

There's no use talking, farming Some of my garden crops are isn't yet a thing of set rules in any of thought farm, attended mighty pernickety critiers. They its branches, whether stock raising or Connecticut Poultryme have to be studied like problems in fowl breeding or grain growing or institute at Hartford.

## LETTERS FROM TWO STATES

## **Tolland County**

STORRS

Meeting of Book Club-Fine Entertainment by Marigold Quartet-Rev. Marshall Dawson Accepts Call to Local Church.

morning.
The Ladies' Book club held an inter-

The Ladles' Book club held an interesting meeting Tuesday evening in the library. There was sewing for the Red Cross. A paper on Children's Pensions was head by Mrs. G. H. Lamson, on Child Labor Laws by Mrs. A. M. Esten. A paper on the Children's Bureau, prepared by Mrs. A. J. Brundage was read, in her absence, by Mrs. H. D. Edward. Mrs. H. D. Edmond.

Marigold Quartette Pleases.

The Marigold quartette gave a finished concert Wednesday evening in chic, their selections bright and program varied. The date had been de-ferred from the early part of February when the college was closed. At Tea Room Thursday.

The tea room Thursday was in charge of Mrs. A. G. Gallup, Mrs. W. M. Esten, Mrs. H. L. Garrigus, Mrs. G. A. Manter, Mrs. George Fraser, Miss Noyes assisted in serving. A short meeting of the Ladies' Circle was held fore the lea room opened to elect a

nember of the committee for selecting Miss Ruth Bates of Haverhill has been spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Henry Judkins.

Accepts Call. Rev. Marshall Dawson of the Yale School of Religion has accepted the pastorate of the church here. He will

his work here the first Sunlay in March. There being no new cases of scarfever, the patients in Grove hall we been released from quarantine

and the building will be reopened next

## FUNERALS.

Prof. L. P. Chamberlain. There was a large attendance from the college at the funeral in Rocky Hill, of Prof. L. P. Chamberlain, for-

merly a teacher here at the college, Walter Brundage. The community was shocked to learn of the sudden death of Walter Brundage, a student at the college. A number of his fraternity and others representing his class and the college, attended his funeral, held at the home of his parents in Danbury,

#### away to be recovered and while this is eing done the pews will be varnished. SPRING HILL

The church cushions have been sent

Union C. E. Meeting - Grand List

Storrs to hold a union meeting in the church here tomorrow (Sunday) evening at 7 o'clock.

Changes Made by Board of Relief. The chairman of the board of relief The chairman of the board of relief reports that to the figures given by the assessors they added \$22.00, and the abatements amount to \$3,145.00, leaving a balance of \$893,415.00 on which to lay the tax. One name was added to the list, two lists were raised and seven reduced. The amount of the non-resident lists is \$208,811 and the 75 who owe a personal tax only have

and seven reduced. The amount of the non-resident lists is \$208,811 and the 75 who owe a personal tax only have been called upon to pay up.

Substitute from Norwich.

Mise Harris has been transferred (temporarily) from the public school here to the one at Storrs which has been closed, since the teacher there was taken sick with scarlet fever. Miss Harris has made friends here and parents are very sory that the change was made, as it intereferes with the progess which the pupils were making. Miss Helen Madden of Norwich in things Miss Helen Madden of Norwich in things Miss Herris place here.

D. D. Flahetts was called to Will
Mr. Cooley of Hartford was a vistic at Loren Maine's, Sunday.

The neighbors gave M. W. Howard a surprise party Monday night, it being his 65th birthday.

Mary Warner of South Manchester willed.

Mr. Moller of the Reynold's estate, Tuesday.

Mr. Miller.

Mr. Miller.

Mr. Miller of the Reynolds farm, Mr. Miller of the Reynolds farm, Mr. Miller of the Reynolds farm, Mr. Miller.

Mr. Miller.

Mr. Miller.

Mr. Miller.

Mr. Miller of the Reynolds farm, Mr. Miller of the Reynolds farm, Mr. Miller of the Reynolds farm, Mr. Miller of the Reynold's estate, Tuesday.

Mr. Mary Warner of South Manchester wiseday.

Mr. Mary Warner of South Manchester wiseday.

Mr. Miller of the Reynold's estate, Tuesday.

Mr. Mary Warner of South Manchester wiseday.

Mr. Mary Warner of South Manchester wiseday.

Mr. Miller of the Reynold's estate, Tuesday.

Mr. Mary Warner of South Manchester wiseday.

Mr. Mary Warner of South Manchester wiseday.

Mr. Howard were sandament of the public with the part of South Manchester wiseday.

Mr. Howard was a vistic at Loren Maine's, Sunday.

Mr. Howard was a vistic at Loren Maine's, Sunday.

Mr. Howard was a vistic at Loren Maine's, Sunday.

Mr. Howard was a vistic at Loren Maine's, Sunday.

Mr. Howard was a vistic at Loren Maine's, Sunday.

Mr. Howard was a vistic at Loren Maine's, Sunday.

Mr. Howard was a vistic at Loren Maine's, Sunday.

Mr. Howard was a vistic at Loren Maine

mantic. Thursday, to attend the funeral of his mother, who died there Monday. Mrs. Flaherty was unable to go with him, as she is fil.

Judge L. J. Storrs was in New Haven, Wednesday.

Miss Marian Storrs is at home for a short way. York over Sunday

Rev. William Martin Brown of Evelyn Sillano Has Leap Year Birth-

from the rock walls through the cut on each side of the railroad tracks.

Mrs. I. P. Fiske of Coventry is collecting money from Coventry and Bolleton people to the counsel finished their argument a little before syndows.

School Supervisor A. N. Potter visschool supervisor A. N. Potter vis-ited the local schools Monday. Thomas D. Daly is recovering from an attack of grip. Ernest Strong was in Danielson re-

cently, the guest of his brother. Julius, L. Strong. Auction at Hotel. Myron Evans, who recently moved from Andover to Manchester, held a

ublic auction at the Andover Hotel, hich he previously had charge of and

#### sold the hotel furniture, horses, cows, machinery, tools and vehicles. ELLINGTON

Gladys Robinson Wins Another Prize -Horatio A. Warner to Be Farmer at New Brritain Town Farm.

Mrs. Max Lavitt was operated on Tuesday at her home.. Gladys Robinson, who won the first prize of \$20 in the Connecticut Campaign essay contest last December, has won a fountain pen from a Hart-ford newspaper for the best short essay on "George Washington."

Mrs. Eliza Gannet of North Scituate, Mass., has come to spend some
time with her daughter, Mrs. E. B.

Kibbe of Maple street. Play Follows Supper.

Wednesday evening in the lower own hali Friendship class served a fine supper from 6 to 8. There were a number of Rockville people present, of the including the faculty school. In the upper hall at 8 o'clock the senior dramatics were given to a crowded house. The play "A Rose O'Plymouth Town" was splendidly given by the young people much enjoyed by all present. and was

Going to New Britain. Union C. E. Meeting — Grand List \$893,415 After Board of Reliefs' Work.

The Y. P. C. E. connected with the Baptist church here arranged with the Baptist church here arranged with the Societies at Mansfield Center and Storrs to hold a union meeting in the family will leave Ellington this month for their future homes. for their future home.

Birthday Tea, A number of friends of Mrs. H. N. Pease, surprised her on Friday afternoon, on her birthday. A very pleasant social time was enjoyed. Afternoon tea was served.
William Kibbe of Meriden was a business visitor in town this week.

## BOLTON NOTCH

#### COLUMBIA

Ladies' Club Gives Entertainment-Jury Finds For Plaintiff in Suit Over Milk Check-A Dutch Cheese Story.

Mr. and Mrs. Ericson of Berlin spent

the week end with the family of the latter's sister, Mrs. Lester J. Hutch-ins, on Chestnut Hill. Miss Olive Cook of Pleasant Valley was the guest of Mrs. Emily A. Little over Sunday. Miss Cook formerly resided here.

Rev. T. N. Owens' topic at the morn

ing service last Sunday was "Regaining Our Ideals,"

Letter to Meriden Church, Last Sunday Paul Isham, formerly of this place, was granted a letter from the Columbia Congregational church to the Methodist Episcopal church in Meriden. Cyrus Hilton of Glastenbury

been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James P. Little. Madison Woodward, a leading local poultryman, superintendent of Merrythought farm, attended the recen Connecticut Poultrymen's association

was dancing for which Lyman's or-chestra furnished music. A number was present from other towns.

Mrs. Edward E. Lyman was in New

Jury Finds for Plaintiff.

Judge L. J. Storrs was in New Haven, Wednesday.

Miss Marian Storrs is at home for a short stay.

BOLTON

Evelyn Sillano Has Leap Year Birthday Party—Auction at Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sillano gave a party at their home for their little daughter, who was born February 29, is eight years old and has had but one birthday before.

A case was tried here last Monday before last Monday last last of Justice of the Peace Raymond E. Clarke and a pury of six, drawn from the local list of Justice of the Peace Raymond E. Clarke and a pury of six, drawn from the local list of Justice of the Peace Raymond E. Clarke and a pury of six, drawn from the local list of Justice of the Peace Raymond E. Clarke and a pury of six, drawn from the local list of Justice of the Peace Raymond E. Clarke and a pury of six, drawn from the local list of Justice of the Peace Raymond E. Clarke and a pury of six, drawn from the local list of Justice of Justice of the Peace Raymond E. Clarke and a pury of six, drawn from the local list of Just A case was tried here last Monday day before.

Removing Ice from Cut.

A crew of men with the railroad work train was at Bolton Notch Wednesday, removing the sheets of ice from the scale was called upon to act as interpreter.

The counsel in the case were P. J. lecting money from Coventry and Bolton people to pay the rental of the telephone in Bolton railroad station for the next twelve months. A telephone located in the depot is a great convenience to many people in the two towns. peal was given by counsel for defend-ent,

S. B. West has been ill for several

Cheese Insecurely Packed. Columbia's postmaster knows it is not a good way to send Dutch cheese packed in paper boxes by parcel post.

recent object lesson convinced him. A large package was recently received at the local postoffice for shipment to another state. The package was heavy and had already began to wet through the outside weaviside weeks with friends in New Rochelle, and had already began to wet through the outside wrapping. It was returned to the sender for better packing, This was presumably attempted and the package returned to the postoffice to be forwarded to its destination and was started on its way. Somewhere on the way the package came to grief and Dutch cheese and scraps of the paper wrappings were pretty well mixed. Enough of the writing to show the address of the sender was visible and the package or rather mixture was returned to the sender here.

Injured by Fall on Ice. Henry Schillinger fell on the

## COVENTRY

Birthday Surprise Party-Prospective Farm Buyers in Town.

The regular meeting of the grange was held Thursday evening with very interesting programme.

Birthday Surprise. Mrs. Gilbert Storrs gave a birthday urprise to her sister, Hattie Chase on Friday evening. Although the weather was very stormy there we sixteen present who spent a very pleasant ev-

at places in town.

Mrs. A. F. Newell visited her son in South Manchester during the week. Miss Sarah Perkins has so far reovered from the grip that she is able o attend to her class in Willimantic this week.

Mrs. W. S. Green and Mrs. A. F. Newell visited heir aged aunt in Tol-land the first of the week.

## MERROW

Shows Today-4 3-Big Keith Acts-3 Triangle Photo-Plays

Geo. B. Rolland & Co. In "THE VACUUM CLEANERS"

SILENT MORA LOTTIE DWYER Comedy Novelty Trickster Singing and Dancing Girl

TRIANGLE THE WOOD NYMPH 5 Acts With A Beautiful Griffith Production With Special Muslo

NEXT WEEK ANOTHER BIG KEITH BILL ETHEL MAY HALL & CO...... Comedy Sketch, "The Wrong Man' THE FAYNES .... Novelty Singing and Gymnastics, Special Scenery SAM LEWIS AND HIMSELF............ Some Comedian and Singer

ENLARGED ORCHESTRA C. A. DOWSETT

TRIANGLE PLAYS AND KEYSTONE COMEDIES

## Today = COLONIAL - Today EDWIN THE CRAY MASK FIVE

THE THIRD PARTY-KNAVES AND THE KNIGHT

dollars, the quilt going to Mrs. Raymend Squier. Rrefreshments were
furnished free. The net proceeds of
the evening amounted to about \$40,
over thirty of which was taken at the
door. After the entertainment there
was dancing for which Laman's orMiss Milliged Filer spent a day re-Miss Mildred Eller spent a day re-

#### ANDOVER

Most of Chester Morton's Estate to Local Congregational Church, Library, Public Schools and Poor Children-Myron Evans Has Auc-

By order of the district probate court, ex-Semator William B. Sprague, is disburding the estate of the late Chester D. Morton, which amounted to upwards of \$17,000, to the following beneficiaries: St. Peter's church, Hebron, \$400; heirs of Loring White, deceased, \$200; heirs of Edgar D. White, deceased, \$200; heirs of Wallace White, deceased, \$200; Mrs. Lazie Storrs, of North Haven, and Hattie B. Hayes, of Bridgeport, \$200 each. Balance of over \$12,000, to be divided into four equal paris, to Ecclesiastical Society of the Congregational church of Andover, to the care and increase of the public library of Andover, to the support of public achools in Andover, and to the care and support of poor children in Andover.

Mrs. Morton's Bequest to Bolton. Mrs. Chester D. Morton, of South Manchester, formerly of this town, and widow of the above Chester D. Morton, donated the silver individual Morton, donated the silver individual communion service, now used in the Congregational church, of Andover, and in her will after making minor bequests, gives the residue of her estate amounting to over \$15,000 to the Congregational church of Bolton.

Miss Clara Thompson is visiting in Williamstle.

Willimantic. Rev. John J. Lockett, paster of

Congregational church, has been tending the Lyman Heenher lec at Yale university. He reed home Friday. S. Referee in Bankruptcy, Ed. Ward M. Yeomans, has bought a tour-Join Congregational Church.

Arthor H. Henton, Mrs. Ruth White Senton, and Mrs. Lizzie Frink, were received as members of the Congrega-tional church, Sunday, Herbert A Thompson was elected as deacon for recently and cut several gashes on the back of his head.

Rev. H. C. McKnight, of Chaplain, was in town Saturday.

Hot Lunches for Pupils. The experiment of providing hot unches for the children at the public

school, was reported to be a success at a meeting of mothers held at the chool last Thursday, and will be con-Mrs. David Rogers is receiving medical attention for blood poisoning in her band. Charles N. Loomer, of Bolton, who

is III, was visited Sunday by his daughter, Mrs. William E. Stetson, and grandchildren, Miss Katherine and Chester Stelson. Myron Evans, who has moved to South Manchester, but who has been running the hotel here, sold out at an auction March first.

# PERILS OF THE PARK.. Two-Reel Keystone Comedy

EVENING-7, 8.30 HEBRON Supervisor Young visited the school n the Green Monday. H. F. Tennant was at his father's

over Sunday. Lou Tennant of Leete's Island was in wn over Sunday. Miss M. C. Frink was in East Hampon over Sunday.

Miss Helen Gilbert is having a va-cation and is home at her grand-father's, Dr. C. F. Pendleton's. Sidney and Walter Hewitt were home ver Sunday. The library whist was very well at-tended, although the streets and walks are very slippery and it is not safe for eople to walk around on the Green. H. C. Porter and his daughters were

in Willimantic Thursday afternoon, gong in Mr. Strong's automobile.

James Dingwell is ill with grip.

Miss Quigg is expected back to teach

next week.

Mrs. Mitchell is improving.

The last of the library whists will be held next week. The L. A. S. expects to meet at Mrs. Rottman's next Thursday afternoon.

The Altar guild will meet at the rec-

#### tory Thursday afternoon. EAST WILLINGTON

Dorothy Wilson is ill with tonsili Alec Baker went Monday to Hanford, where he expects to find work.

Henry Walton is able to be at work again, after an illness of a week.

J. Mroczowski was in Rockville.

# Resolve to Succeed

Throw off the handicap of petty ills that make you grouchy, listless and depressed. Get at the root of your ailments-clear your digestive system of impurities, put it in good working order-keep it healthy with

They act promptly on the stomach, liver and bowels, removing waste matters and purifying the blood. Not habit forming, never gripe, but leave the organs strengthened. To succeed in life, or work, first have a healthy body. This fa-mous remedy will do much to

# Help You

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

\$3480 Wednesdays CLYDE LINE \$4330 Tuesdays Fridays

MEALS and BERTH INCLUDED BOTH WAYS Exclusive "One Class" Cabin Service means

maximum comfort at minimum cost.

New York to Jacksonville without change Tickets good going January and February, return limit six months. Correspond-ly low rates to all Florida points. Wide choice of accommodations, including ra appointments of rooms en suite with private bath at slight additional cost.

Mid-Winter Bookings Now Open Write for full information and beautiful descriptive literature

A. W. Pye Passenger Traffic Manager, Clyde-Mallory Lines, Pler 36 North River, New York, or call upon Local Railroad

